DEDICATED.

The Congregation of the Central

Union Church Move Into the New Building

ACCOUNT OF THE

MORNING AND EVEN-

ING SERVICES.

A Day to Be Remembered for

Half a Century-Full Re-

port of the Addresses.

The dedicatory exercises held yesterday at the new Central Union Church brought together a great number of people, and the new building, commodious as it is, was crowded from floor to gallery, while a large number had to stand and others were turned away.

The ushers, Messrs. J. O. Carter, E. A. Jones, Shaw, Kluegel and Benner, in the spirit of the example of Jesus, skillfully distributed the visitors until not a nook or corner remained unoccupied. Many of the leading church members hospitably yielded seats to guests, and stood throughout the ser-

Beautiful as the interior has seemed during these days of finishing touches, it was more beautiful when filled, and the softly-diffused light which shone | home and children hold to it as close through the eastern panes filled the | relations as to the private house. The body of the church with a warm glow of color. The platform was occupied by the Revs. W. B. Oleson, H. W. Peck, J. Waiamau, A. U. Soares, S. E. Bishop, O. P. Emerson, Chaplain R. R. Hoes, Dr. Hyde, and the honored pastor, Dr. Beckwith.

The following is the programme of exercises:

DEDICATORY SERVICES.

11 A. M.

Prelude-"Meditation," ... Fanconier Doxology. 3. Invocation.

4. Scripture Lesson-Psalm 24. Rev. A, V. Soares

Anthem-"Praise ye the Fath-

6, Scripture Lesson—Psalm 122....

.....Rev. H, W. Peck

8. Response-"Holy, Holy, Holy,"

9. Offertory—Duet: "I waited for the Lord,".......Mendelssohn Mrs. J. H. Paty and Mrs. A. F. Judd.

10. Hymn 223.

11. Address: The House for the People..........Rev. W. B. Oleson 12. Address: The House for the

Children Rev. O. P. Emerson

Address: The House for the

Church....Rev. C. M. Hyde, D. D.

Address: The House for Christ, 15. Transfer of the House from the

Building Committee to the Board of Trustees. Alexander Young, Chairman Committee

J. O. Carter, Vice-President of Trustees 16. The Church and Congregation will stand and join in the

Prayer of Dedication.

19. Benediction. Postlude.

The choir, which was strongly aug- | ideal. Yet neither its exterior nor its mented for the occasion, was composed

as follows: First Sopranos - Mrs. Walbridge, ture. It is what the word church honored president, it becomes my employed in the various departments of York; lumber from Washington; lime a Sabbath School Association was Miss Hopper, Miss Ellen Hopper, Miss | properly signifies, "the Lord's house," | privilege to receive these keys. De-Bolles, Miss Beckwith.

Second Sopranos-Miss Lyle, Miss

Miss Kate Fleming. First Altos-Miss Young, Miss Nellie Young, Miss Heattie McGuire, Miss Parmelee, Miss Maggie Moss-

man, Miss Castle. Second Altos- Mrs. E. C. Damon, Miss Agnes Judd.

First Tenors-Mr. J. T. Waterhouse,

Hapai.

Second Tenors- Mr. W. W. Hall, Mr. L. C. Lyman, Mr. Willard Brown. "The doctrine that is according to ye build unto me? And where is the First Bass-Mr. Albert Judd, Mr. James Judd, Mr. W. H. Hayselden. Second Bass-Mr. Wood, Mr. E. H. Paris, Mr. Henry Jaeger, Mr. Wm. Armstrong.

nished as follows: Violins, Miss Mc- sought to be embodied, though this the contrite ones. loncello, Mr. Wray Taylor; viola, Mr. | must be confessed, some more dis-A. Marques; flute, Geo. H. Paris; tinctive appellative, and not so aggrespiano, Miss Hopper. The piano was sive as the epithet often applied to it

The music was successful throughout, and the strings and strong chorus | this building stands as a memorial of supplied the place of the organ so well that its absence was hardly felt. The duet, "I waited for the Lord," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. H. Paty and Mrs. A. F. Judd.

this building stands as a memorial of the work of those whose successors we are. We enjoy this fruit of the labors of those missionary fathers and mothers of whom this world was not worthy, God himself having provided

The first address was made by Mr. Oleson. His subject was:

The House for the People. In erecting this house of worship, have freely and lovingly given of our the avowed purpose has been to make richest and our best. We could not which the corner-stone was faid. It God, who "so loved the world as to is the spirit in which this house is to-day dedicated to the service of Christ. likes a cheerful giver; for gain is not The founder of our religion dealt with | godliness, and giving willingly makes men on a common level. He came, us God like. We need not be told under the auspices of no organization, that all gifts are worthless if they and by the patronage of no elect class, to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captive, to set at liberty them that are bruised. This once delivered to the saints. If the ity, that so God may be glorified. If admonition of the Lord, spirit of Jesus is to prevail in our this is to be a house of worship worthy and it is the spirit that opens it wide | shall this brotherhood of believers to-day. This is your house since it is | walk "worthy of the Lord unto all | God's house. This is your house, pleasing." And God is best pleased of all men. There is nothing too great work—the salvation and sanctigood for God to bestow upon his crea-tures. No man will ever willingly have in this work Apostolic success, glory in the Church by Jesus Christ tial City because it is too beautiful succession, only as we have the Aposand glorious within. Let no one ab-sent himself from this house of God far as all the membership shall have side of life, can freely enter into the enjoyment of the beauty and comfort and peace of the house of God. This is yours. It is yours whether you have tasted of the hope immortal, or whether you are yet only in the borderland of religious belief. Yea, it is yours, by the very genius of Christian anity that welcomes with kindly hospitality even the disbelieving soul pitality even the disbelieving soul in Christ, for the uplifting of the and reaches out in sorrowful love for | world into the light and warmth those who rarely enter within its of God's truth and love through gates. It is yours because of the mes- | surrender, sacrifice and service." sage that it has for you. The religion of Jesus, so far as it is true to the spirit of its founder, is abreast of the needs and changes of modern life. It is the vitalizing power in every civilized community. It is a personal, pervasive force that brings strength, and comfort, and helps into the hearts of the people everywhere. You need this gospel. You need the ministrations of this house of God. Whether you be men of intellect or men burdened with the problem of physical existence, you need the restful, helpful gifts of the spirit of Jesus. Let

doors thrown wide open to all. Address of Rev. O. P. Emerson.

this house be the home of the people,

and Honolulu may well bless the day

that ever its stones were laid and its

The distinguishing feature of the home is the child life. It is the center and gives it a distinction beyond the palace. Fatherhood and motherhood draw their inspiration from it. The church building is the larger witchery of their presence is for it. The "house for the children," or first, if you please, the children for the house—the house needs the children. Some are afraid of a chill to worship in this great stone house. Let the children once come flocking in and they will break it up. Our hearts will soften at the sight of their fair faces and at the sound of their sweet voices and their presence will inculcate the souls are brought into penitence and childlike spirit. This house was built | the light of God. He will make it a partly for them, yonder Sabbath school room expressly so, and this big room will need them to help fill it. They are to be the congregation of the future. Those who were children forty years ago in the old church, with their families, form the bulk of the congregation of to-day. So this house needs the children as the audience of the future and for the perfection of its worship. Again, if the house needs the children, much more do they need it. This is to be a center of spiritual life. Children need that life. Souls will be born here into the family of God. Children need that birth. You

will bear them here to baptism, and here they will stand to confess Christ. Here will be spoken stirring words of appeal and sweet words of comfort, and here will be granted a blessed communion. Children have need of these things. So the doors of this house stand open to them and give

them earnest welcome. The House for the Church-By

Rev. Dr. Hyde. This building has been erected as house of worship for the Central Union Church. From finial to foundation stone, the pews, pulpit, platform, all the appurtenances of the building, mark this as a house of worship. It is not a temple, a sacred enclosure for the stated perform-.....Rev. E. G. Beckwith, Pastor | ance of certain religious rites, from 18. Dedicatory Hymn... Philip H. Dodge | which "the profane and vulgar crowd" are excluded. Its evident design and all the details of its arrange-ments fitly embody the churchly interior, neither its adaptations nor its adornments, are so churchly as to indicate a purely ecclesiastical strucwhose presence angels vail their faces | erection of this beautifully finished in lowliest adoration, yet into whose presence the humblest and the poorest building. may ever come with the assurance that they are as welcome as they are needy. Praise and prayer are evidentalone as a consecrated place men could fittingly worship God, or as if petition for desired good ware the consecrated place men could fittingly worship God, or as if petition for desired good ware the consecrated place men could fittingly worship God, ware the church and congregation then god the consecrated place men could fittingly worship God. Jr., Mr. W. M. Templeton, Mr. Henry tion for desired good were the true ideal of prayer. Instruction and fel-

slanders can controvert the fact that God. building this house we have not beaven and earth, grudgingly kept back from the Lord's All: We dedic use for our own personal enjoyment ought of what we owe to Him, but a spiritual home for the people of be satisfied with anything else or any- priests unto God and his Father, Honolulu. This was the spirit in thing less. We are well assured that modern institutions, then those insti- the name, it must be "a house of tutions must wear the same aspect of prayer for all people," for all sorts and since it has been built in obedience to | when we are co-workers with Him, the spirit of Jesus, who is the Savior | hearts and hands all engaged in His stand outside the gates of the Celes- of far more importance than Apostolic because of any real or fancied con-trasts between what he is and what Divine Redeemer promised to the this is. It is a blessed thing that those who have not known very much about the more comfortable May that gift of Pentacostal power for

> The House for Christ-By Rev. S. E. Bishop

We here tender this house to our Lord and Master, not as partly for His use and partly for our own convenience. It is absolutely for His use; for our own only as subservient to His. It is only such absolute surrender that our Lord accepts, returning it a hundred fold in blessings. Let such be our hearts' attitude-wholly content never to look on this house again, if only the dear Master will use it gloriously for His own work, and visit His people here. Will our Lord accept the gift? Most gladly He will, if our whole hearts go with it. Not because of its beauty or commodiousness. He would accept with as high honor that cheap little Japanese chapel at Hilo, built by them with such joyful sacrifice. It was fitting for us to make our gift outwardly more choice. The bride may present her husband with some scarf of richest adorning; but if her sweetest love go not with it, his heart is left sore. Let this church as the Bride of Christ bring this beautiful gift to her Lord with her dearest love. | the soft strains of the Postlude the so offering our gift, we may expect His smile. His blessing will come in inspiration to discern His presence among us -to feel His power by the Holy Spirit. Accepting this house, He will keep it from becoming a place of formal, stately worship. He will make it the home of outpouring prayer; of melting Christian experience; of mighty awakenings, when place where His people plan for vared and out-reaching work of His Kingdom, and munificently distribute their resources in all the channels of such work. And as His house, He will here make every soul feel through us a full welcome. None so lowly, none so sinful, that they are not completely welcome in this house of the pardoning, comforting, loving

Shepherd of their souls. After the completion of Rev. S. E. Bishop's address the Hon. Mr. Young, on behalf of the Building Committee, transferred the church to the trustees.

MY DEAR FRIENDS: After much patient waiting, and no doubt a tendency on the part of some to exclaim that "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," we now find ourselves snugly housed within the walls of our new church. We should be actuated this morning by feelings of the most profound gratitude to God, who in His kind providence has made this church and congregation the possessors of such a munificent gift as the graceful, substantial and commodious edifice we have met this morning to dedicate to His service. With this thought in mind I now, on behalf of the Building Committee, to whom was entrusted the erection and completion of this new home of ours, deliver over the premises and keys to the trustees of the Central Union Church of Hono-

Mr. J. O. Carter, for the trustees,

responded as follows: TO THE BUILDING COMMITTEE. For the trustees of the Central Union Church, in the absence of our

TO THE PASTOR.

We present unto you this building to be dedicated to the worship and service of Almighty God.

Pastor: Thus saith the Lord. The lowship are co-ordinate objects in the heaven is my throne, and the earth is

godliness" can be known only by place of my rest? those who do God's will. This house of PEOPLE: Thus saith the high and lofty

Grew, Miss Paty, Mr. Barnfield; vio- organization might have taken, it | Paston: But will God, in very deed,

dwell with men on the earth? PEOPLE: Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them also played during a part of the ser-vice by Miss Dale and Miss Wing. in derisive contumely—"the mission-ary church." But neither sneers nor bimself shall be with them and be their

PASTOR: Blessed be the Lord, that hath given rest unto his people and hath put it into our hearts to build this hou e to the name of the Lord our God to dedicate it to him.

worthy, God himself having provided And now, to the praise and glory of for them better things than these. In God the Father Almighty, Maker of

ALL: We dedicate this house. PASTOR: To the faith and service of Jesus Christ our Lord, who hath loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and

the Holy Spirit, our divine renewer and comforter.

ALL: We dedicate this house. PASTOR: To the worship of the Triune God, Father, Savior, Sanctifier, in prayer, vows and the communion of saints in the

PASTOR: To the reverent study of the is the genius of Christianity. Any departure from the simplicity of this mission is a departure from the faith ministry to the higher needs of humaning up of the children in the nurture and ing up of the children in the nurture and

ALL: We dedicate this house PASTOR: To the defense of the truth as it is in Jesus, to the winning of the hospitality that caused the multitudes | conditions of men, drawn together by | people to the Lamb of God who taketh to gather about the person of Jesus. the common needs of a common hu-Yonder public sidewalk should not be manity. It must bear inscribed also ingout of the Great Commission, Go ye freer to the feet that tread it daily, over its portals, and over everything into all the world and preach the Gospel than this house of God to the people within its walls, "Holiness unto the of every creature, to the help of the help of our city. This is the spirit that led Lord." That must ever be the less, to the comfort of the sorrowing, to to the erection of this noble edifice, desire and the endeavor; so the sheltering of the tempted, to all hallowed ministries in the name of Him who came to seek and to save the lost. ALL: We, the members of the Central Union Church and Congregation of Honolulu, do now dedicate this house in the name and to the praise of God the Father,

> After the prayer of dedication choir and congregation sang the following hymn, the composition of Mr. Phillip

> > Dedicatory Hymn.

My house shall be called the house of prayer .- Matt. 21:13. Tune: Missionary Hymn; page 332,

From out their rocky fastness, Where fires of old have played, Are moulded into beauty The stones by nature laid; And fitted for a temple, With consecrated care,

Arrayed in grace and beauty, Well named a house of prayer. In valley and on mountain The trees have bended low, And yielded each their portion Of off'rings to bestow. From toilsome depths of mining, To boughs that waved in air.

A tribute has been rendered To frame this house of prayer. From many lands and nations A people joined as one Sustain a sweet communion In fellowship begun-In deeds of love and kindness The way of heaven prepare, Where truth and love are blended

Within this house of prayer. Like gifts of nature gathered For temple built with hands, Like all these souls assembled From far and distant lands, Thus, Lord, our hearts' affections Inspire, and bid them share In forming thy true temple, Each soul a house of prayer.

For ye are the temple of the living God. -2 Cor. 6:16.

Rev. J. Waiamau pronounced in Hawaiian, the benediction, and with service came to an end.

IN THE EVENING.

The house was not so crowded in the evening as it had been earlier in the day, but every seat was occupied. The programme was as follows:

EVENING SERVICES. At 7:30 o'clock.

1. Prelude-"Mia Nera". Henri Cellot Doxology. Invocation.

 Scripture Lesson—Psalm 121.
 Anthem—"Te Deum"....Mosenthal
 Scripture Lessen—"Isaiah 60:1-7. Response.

9. Offertory-Solo: "He shall lead His flock like a shepherd." Mrs. J. H. Paty. 10. Hymn 38.

11. Addresses: By Alexander Young, Chairman of the Building Committee. F. J. Lowrey, Treasurer of Building | take his place again and is present this Committee.

P. C. Jones, representing the Contrib-A. B. Lyons, representing the Standing Committee. J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., representing the

Sunday School. Miss Mabel Wing, representing the Society of Christian Endeavor. Mrs. W. W. Hall, representing th

Rev. H. H. Parker, representing t Hawaiian Churches. 12. Hymn 757. 13. Benediction.

14. Postlude. The first address was by the Hon. Alexander Young. Address of Mr. Young, Chairman

of the Building Committee. is covered in the report of the Secretary. | we might specify the granite steps are as follows :-

vene at appointed times, suitably to architect and workmen we have to rendered and workmanlike handicraft ex-Second Sopranos—Miss Lyle, Miss set forth His most worthy name, and Deborah Lyle, Miss Charlotte Hall, seek communion with Him before and attention you have devoted to the interior, and I may as well add, for the workmen on the building who offered to, Seek communion with Him before and attention you have devoted to the interior, and I may as well add, for the workmen on the building who offered to, G. Beckwith; Vice-President, A. S.

> I am proud to say that the work of the | doors Building Committee has at last come to

an end on these premises.

fies, is the place where worth is honor- is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy whole and work as well as pray for the our duties are practically ended is indeed our books. There are still many chil- meanor when they shall unite with

The instrumental music was fur- idea of convenience and fellowship is the humble, and to revive the heart of into arches, and lintles, and above the foundations, with a very few religious instruction; and we feel sills, and ashler, and corbels, and what exceptions, has been by day labor, and grateful to the Church, who have pronot, were either lying on the hillside in some changes have been made as the vided us with such a large and beauunshapely lumps, or fast in the balaltic | work progressed and were found desiraledges out yonder at Kalibi, and had to ble. We have received gladly all sogbe blasted, and quarried, and hewn into gestions made, and complied with such shape before they could be parts of this as met the approval of a majority of the structure; and there are many men and comm tree. When some persons have adwomen in Honolulu, good, and honest, vised directly to the opposite of others, and true at heart-who could, if properly of course some have had to be disapapproached, be brought in to build up pointed, but we have done that which this church, and if one half the pains seemed in our judgment to be for the that it has taken to form these basaltic best interests of the Church, and that blocks were bestowed on them in the which would meet with the approval of shape of kind actions and honest words a majority of its members. spoken to them by members of the church | The Contributors-P. C. Jones.

these pews will be full. I hope this house of worship may always be as free to the poor as to the rich | for the contributors of this elegant and and that the pains bestowed upon it to commodious church, which we have make it graceful and perhaps a little this day dedicated to the Lord Jesus pretentious, may not be the means of Christ. If this church is indebted to riests unto God and his Father,

ALL: We dedicate this house.

PASTOR: To the presence and grace of that." It is in keeping with man's venthat in the first in the first in the contributors are indebted to the Building Commiteration that the house he builds for God | tee, who have most faithfully perto place His name there, should be as formed their duty. Among the congrand as he can afford to make it and as | tributors are those of other denominfree to the poor as God's pure air or the ations, and without their aid our sunlight of Heaven.

History of the Building-F. J. Lowrey.

It was understood when the Bethel Union and Fort Street Church united in Union and Fort Street Church united in the present Central Union Church that a that they all have is that new house of worship should be erected. A committee upon selection of lot, after erty, reported in favor of the lot where we now are, corner of Beretania and Richard streets and the report of the com- to-day. Another point worthy of

A Committee on Plans was appointed, consisting of Messrs C. E. Bishop, C. This elegant structure will stand as a M. Cooke and A. Young, who made a preliminary report on May 22, 1889. As a result of their investigations, Mr. East Oakland which seemed to most Gilman. He has given a bible for the gregation, was invited to visit Honolulu, and did so in Nov., 1889. While here he made notes of such changes on his plans ton two months ago. The one thought gregation, was invited to visit Honolulu, as seemed to be desirable after consultathat is uppermost in my mind as we

Church, and returned to California. meetings, and as reorganized have held

carefully and satisfactorily carried out strong."

by Mr. F. Harrison. July 22, 1890, the committee reported to the Church the probable cost of the building in different materials, and on July 29, 1890, it was voted to have the building erected in stone.

Nov. 5, 1890, cutting of stone was commenced on the property of the Trustee of | than backward. For months we have the Estate of Mrs. B. P. Bishop, at Palama, arrangements having been made | this new church edifice eager to begin Nov. 19, 1890, Mr. R. Lishman resigned from the committee to accept the

from abroad, was again appointed to fill the vacancy. From that time the committee has remained as then constituted. Jan. 12, 1891, was commenced the hauling of stone to the lot; on Feb. 23, 1891, the first stone was placed, and on

June 3, 1891, the corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies. The work has been carried on under the personal direction of Mr. Robt Lishman, with the assistance of Mr. Wm. Mutch, in charge of the wood work, and Mr. Geo. Turner of the painting, etc., and the committee would express publicly its appreciation of the conscientious work performed by these gentlemen, and not only by them, but by all who have been employed under them. Our architect not being on the ground to care for the work, the Super- must be to throw off this burden. intendent has been called upon of necessity to do much which would ordinarily have been done by the maker of the plans of a building, but the practical knowledge of those who have had charge of the work has enabled us to meet and overcome all difficulties which presented

themselves, and we believe that this Church has a building which in point of construction could hardly be excelled. We are thankful to say that no fatal accident, (except in the case of one horse, killed by a blast,) has occurred, and no serious accident with the exception of one, when a carpenter fell from the ceiling of the Lecture Room, but | ing every dollar of our debt within whose headlong descent was broken by one year. But the Lord's work calls a batten temporarily nailed up a few for more than money. The dedicafeet above the floor, and the striking of | tion of this house to the Lord means which with the shoulder saved the man | nothing if it does not mean personal a broken neck. While obliged to give | consecration of ourselves to the work

evening, I believe. In the superstructure there are 1454 the plumb line), representing a weight of, say, 3000 tons. There were used 943 bbls, of cement and 488 bbls. of lime. There are 225 electric lights in the building, 111 of which are in this room.

We have expended in labor over \$60,-000.00 and the total amount which has passed through the hands of the committee, together with a careful estimate of outstanding accounts, brings the cost of this building (including, plans, etc.), with the present farnishing, to \$127,500. This includes cost of cushions for the pews and kitchen range, which the ladies have paid for. They have also sup- creased commercial and political im-

in our account. world has contributed directly or indi-The first part of Mr. Young's address | rectly to the construction of the building, glass windows from Chicago, Ill.; pews | Honolulu. That was in the old Bethel faithfully executed work not exposed to and did pay the difference in price be- Cooke; Secretary, A. G. Thurston; tween these and the cost of imported oak | Librarian, Baxter Armstrong. Di-

While it is a pleasure to you all, we hope, to be in this building, it probably It is said that Alexander the Great, af- is as much a satisfaction to the members ter having conquered the known world, of the Building Committee as to any sat down and wept because there was present. From the time of first breaking A number of our first scholars are not another world for him to conquer; ground, there have been very few days but I wish to assure this church and con- when one or more of the committee have | tion was not at first under the control | himself. And if he is not betrayed or gregation that the members of the not been on the premises and watched of the Church; but in 1877, I think it Building Committee have made up their the gradual growth of these walls, and was, it was felt right that we should minds not to sit down and ery because the assuming of shape of the structure. belong to the Church and be under its day. I respectfully tender to you the lowship are co-ordinate objects in the leaven is my throne, and the earth is aim and arrangements of this church. In a solution is the leaven is my throne, and the earth is limited and arrangements of this church. In a solution is the leaven is my throne, and the earth is limited and or solution is the leaven is my throne, and the earth is limited and or solution. In a solution is the leaven is my throne, and the earth is limited and or solution. In a solution is the leaven is my throne, and the earth is limited and or solution. In a solution is the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the so mild right off.

The house is now in your hands and sonable distance on the spire, and to
The house is now in your hands and sonable distance on the spire, and to
when the average attendance was 102.

With you in the completion of your the next thing to be done is evidently to night to see this large audience filling Now we have an average of 400, inworship, as that old Saxon name signi- one that inhabiteth eternity, whose name let the church go into committee of the this room to overflowing, and to feel that cluding the teachers, and have 514 oh for them a reverent and respectful de-

I am asked to speak this evening

church would have been greatly curtailed. On behalf of the church I desire to thank them all. The largest amount has been given by the members of this congregation, and I am sure they have all given something, they have not been able to give more. When the church was planned careful examination of all available prop- it was in a time of great prosperity, and if we had enjoyed another year of success there would be no debt on it mittee was adopted by the Church Jan. mention is the rapidity with which the church has been built, and much credit is due to Brother Lishman. monument to him long after he has passed away. Among the contributors a result of their investigations, Mr. is one who fifty years ago was a mem-Bordwell, the architect of a building in ber of the Bethel Church, Mr. G. D. nearly fill the requirements of our Con- use of the service in the church, but throughout all ages, world without end. | tion with the various members of the | take possession of our new church is the very great responsibility that God On Jan. 15, 1890, a Building Commit- has placed upon us. This responsitee, consisting of Messrs. C. M. Cooke, A. Young, W. O. Smith, W. W. Hall sum has already been pledged, and I and W. B. Oleson was appointed. These gentlemen met on Feb. 19, 1890, and or it in due time. Second: The responganized by the election of Mr. C. M. bility of assuring a larger amount for Cooke as chairman and Rev. W. B. Ole- church expenses. but this will no son as secretary. On June 11, 1890, the resignations of Messrs. Cooke and Oleson methods proposed that will enable us were accepted by the Church, and Messrs R. Lishman and F. J. Lowrey were appointed in their stead. The committee was then reorganized by the election of Mr. A. Young as chairman and F. J. Lowrey as secretary. The original committee held seven recorded come here. Let us accept all these frain from extending special thanks responsibilities and God will help us

Address of A. B. Lyons.

Last week was given to a retrospect

of the earlier trials and triumphs of our church, and we have found profit in reviewing thus the past. But this hour calls us to look forward rather watched impatiently the growth of the new work it would make possible. At last it stands complete, and we have this day offered it in dedication superintendency of the building, and to the Master. By what means we Mr. C. M. Cooke, who had returned may best make this new church home of ours even more than our old one a centre of every inspiring and beneficent influence in Honolulu and in Hawaii nei, it is for us next to plan. On us, your standing committee will rest a great weight of responsibility in assuming to direct the activities of the church. But we are sure that we shall have your earnest prayers, and that you will not only co-operate The Hawaiian Churches - Rev. heartily with us in every good word and work, but that your new zeal in the service of the Master will outrun our own. As a church we are entering on a new era-one of larger responsibilities as well as of larger privioutset handicapped in our work by the burden of a debt. Our first task "We cannot do it," some will say. I it?" If it were a business enterprise in which we had embarked so much of our capital, would we hesitate a moment about adding the necessary realize on what we had already invested? Let us be as wise in our investments for the Lord as in those we make for ourselves. I sincerely hope -nay, I confidently believe-that before the first day of January, 1893, we shall have in sight the means of payup work for a few weeks, he was able to of the Lord. Spiritually, indeed, we are bankrupts. As individuals and as a Church, we are debtors to this community for far more than we possess. all humility, then, yet with high Hawaii peopled by idolators. We have a new Hawaii with a population drawn from every nation on the earth, with a future before it of greatly in-While probably nearly all parts of the glorious gospel of the Prince Peace.

house, Jr.

rectors: I. Bartlett and E. O. Hall. Special Committee: W. Goodale, S. N. Castle, O. H. Gulick, W. Hum-phries, G. E. Beckwith, J. W. Marsh, Mrs. J. D. Strong, Mrs. Armstrong. ed and worthiness is sought. In the very name of Central Union Church this and contrite spirit, to revive the spirit of the church and congregation. These stones now hewn and fitted while plans were adopted, the work go to no Sunday school, and have no dren running about our streets who you in the worship of God.

tiful room, as will enable us to invite these. We have a faithful band of teachers, but more are needed for this special work for the Master. We want every member of the congregation to sympathize with us in our work, and to help us by their prayers. In going into our new Sunday school, may God grant that we may have His blessing on both teachers and scholars, and that each scholar may be led into the way of life.

The Society of Christian En-

deavor-Miss Wing. The Christian Endeavor thought sets at work the young people, and turns their energies into the different church activities through the channels where already the church forces are directed. The organization is simple. The life of it all is in the pledge of active membership. Their activity is directed by different standing committees bearing the names Lookout, Prayer Meeting, Social, etc., each of which reports regularly through its chairman. The business meetings are conducted with parliamentary order, and offer good practice in business methods. In the prayer meeting the young people gain confidence to share, humbly it may be, in the various services of the Church. The earnestness and humility with which most of the members speak leads us to think they are not talking for effect. And their lives show that they try to practice what they preach. They teach in Sunday School and help in the various missionary enterprises of the city. They share in personal charity and read to inmates of hospitals. They contribute to the Leper fund, to support of students and to the Building fund. Many of them by patient work earned the money they gladly paid for the finial of the tower, which our Society assumed as its part of the expenses of our new church

The Ladies' Society-Mrs. W. W. Hall.

It is largely the province of women through life to gather up the ends, and so our share in the building of this church has been to supply the finishing touches, to wit, the cushions and carpets, and towards this we have been able to contribute nearly \$1800. We have still more work waiting us in the pleasant little parlor. In sup-plying these luxuries we have had no desire to bring this church and congregation under the malediction of the prophet Amos: "Wo unto them that are at ease in Zion," but simply to make the worshippers in this house so comfortable that they may "forget the creature in the Creator." In beto discharge them faithfully. Re- to the restauanteurs, who have not On June 2, 1890, the bid for the found- member the command of Paul to the only borne with commendable patiation was accepted and the contract was | Corinthians; "Quit you like men, be | ence our "poaching upon their preserves," but have also bestowed upon us substantial gifts, thereby heaping coals of fire upon our heads. "Woman's highest and finest power is always social. * * * She may teach, she may preach, she may lead armies, she may vote, but if she ever neglects the talents which make human intercourse agreeable and hopeful she thereby throws away her sceptre. * * * It is as religious to bring a lonely spirit to the touch of human sympathy in congenial society as to send a boy to the missionaries." Accepting this dictum of Dr. Bradford, we hope to make this church a larger social power. No part of it is more beautiful than that which is to be used for social purposes, and with our increased facilities we shall find our opportunities and responsibilities increased. Let us then each look upon it as a home, and try to make it a home for the homeless and lonely in

H. H. Parker.

The Founder of Christianity, on

the eve of his passion, expressed the

desire that the representatives of Christianity throughout the world leges. But we find ourselves in the might be one. If ever there was a land where the transforming power of Christianity has made its mark it is in these fair Islands of the sea. But we seem now do not believe it. The question is not converted at that stage of our "Can we do it?" but "Will we do growth where we need diligently cherish the spirit of unity which Christ so earnestly speaks of. The forces that summoned us are full of discord, and the tendency of our amount without delay to enable us to | times, in these little islands at least, is toward disintegration. This condition of things is easily accounted for. We are coming nearer to the influences of the great sweeping tide of religious and social progression that has been one of the distinctive features of the nineteenth century. The old landmarks are passing away. New issues are coming to the front. The eye of the aboriginal Hawaiian sees with unmistaken vision the shadows of coming events. Toward that horizon whose distance in the past lent enchantment to the view he is now rapidly advancing and it is portentous of changes. He knows not what the cubic yards of stone (measuring from | Yet, again, the question is not "Can | issues will be. And it is very natural we pay this debt?" but "Will we that he should feel disturbed. Then pay it?" For, paupers as we are we have a large heterogeneous foreign spiritually, the best of us, we shall population with its distracting elefind, if we begin to give as we have ments. It has come to us from the received, that we are drawing upon east and from the west, from the an inexhaustible treasure-house. In north and from the south. With each nationality has come its own courage, let us enter on the larger peculiar social and religious habits work opening before us. Our fathers and customs. And so it has come to once conquered Hawaii for Christ-a | pass that in this beautiful land the progressive Christian civilization of modern times and the heathen civilizations of the Orient with the cast off remnants of a defunct paganism have found a field of conflict. Not a plied the carpet which does not appear portance. It is for us to bring this day too soon did the pioneers of the new Hawaii into the liberty of the work in these islands begin to build. They have laid the foundations well. It is for us who now stand in their places, and for those who may come after us in their time, to add our He mentioned, with especial praise, Mr. from China; granite columns from Ver-Lishman and Mr. Mutch, and proceeded mont; cement from England; stained the first Sabbath school I attended in same cause. The world may lose sight of those early workers and their A word of praise is due to the mechan-ics and other workmen who have been Reading, Penn.; cushions from New foreign church was established in 1855, of us, but the inspiration which they breathed into the life of this land and skilled and unskilled labor expended on and galvanized shingles from California; formed in order "to bring as many of the institutions they planted here where this Church of Christ is to con- tracting nothing from the skill of this building, for both taithful service and electric light fixtures from Water- the community as possible under the will never die. Be it ours in this day to perfect so well as we are able to do it the work of those who have gone before us. Let the life and the life's work forever witness to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of the race. The faith of the Hawaiian Christian is very simple and very beautiful. He simply looks up to God as a little child looks up to the face of its father. He reciprocates love with fidelity. He loves those here with us to-night. This associa- who hold to a common faith with deceived he will continue constant to the end. He rejoices with you to-